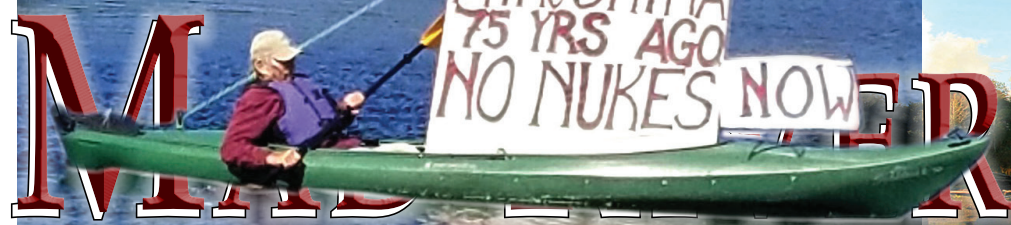


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Anti-nuclear activist Dave Meserve sails Klopp Lake to mark the 38th Annual Arcata Peace Lantern Floating Ceremony.
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	TESTS	CASES	HOSPITALIZED	RECOVERED	DEATHS	Overall Alert Level
HUMCO COVID COUNT, MONDAY, AUG. 10:	16,167	282	17	213	4	3



ARCATA ARTLINES As part of the new Arts Around Arcata program, K Street (top) and F Street (above) are now festooned with original art. Approved by the Parks and Rec Committee, Arts Around Arcata aims to create art spaces with revolving exhibits that respect existing viewsheds. To participate, contact Parks and Rec at (707) 822-7091. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Clusters propel Humboldt COVID count to new highs

Daniel Mintz
 MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's case count has been trending upward since the start of summer and now its testing positivity rate has increased, bringing the county closer to being on a state monitoring list.

The county is still at a Level Three or Orange Alert risk level, with Level Four Red Alert being the highest. If the risk level rises, the county will "take strong measures to limit all contact." At that point, formerly-ordered restrictions on business and other activities will be reinstated.

Further increases in the county's case and testing positivity rates could land the county on the state monitoring list, which triggers restrictions. The state's threshold for maximum number of cases per 100,000 residents in a 14-day period is 25 and the maximum one-week positivity rate is eight percent.

As of last week, 38 counties were on the state monitoring list.

The county's total number of confirmed cases was 282 as of Aug. 9, with 100 of them logged in July. Forty-nine more cases were confirmed in the first nine days of August.

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Water district demands 'risk analysis for dioxin in water'

Daniel Mintz
 MAD RIVER UNION

GLENDALE – Warning that a potentially contaminated Glendale site could pose a threat to drinking water, the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District is demanding that a state agency "adequately investigate" the risk of dioxin migration.

A July 23 letter from the district's contracted legal firm, Thomas Law Group, to officials from the State Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) states that the agency "has failed to make aggressive remediation a priority, despite the site's proximity to the Mad River, the district's drinking water supply, and private wells."

The district's concern lingers after the Planning Commission's approval last September of four cannabis-related development permits on a Glendale Drive parcel just east of the Route 299 Exit 4 on ramp and off ramp.

The project site was used for lumber storage by the former McNamara and Peepe Lumber Mill, whose main operations were conducted on an adjacent parcel. By the time the mill changed ownership in 1986 and became Blue Lake Forest Products, use of the toxic wood preser-

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McKMAC asks county for funds to help it do business

Jack Durham
 MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – As an unincorporated community, McKinleyville sometimes struggles to have the voices of its citizens heard by the powers that be.

Without the singular megaphone of a city council, McKinleyville's voices are divided up. The community has direct representation on the McKinleyville Community Services District, which oversees sewer, water, streetlights, park and recreation.

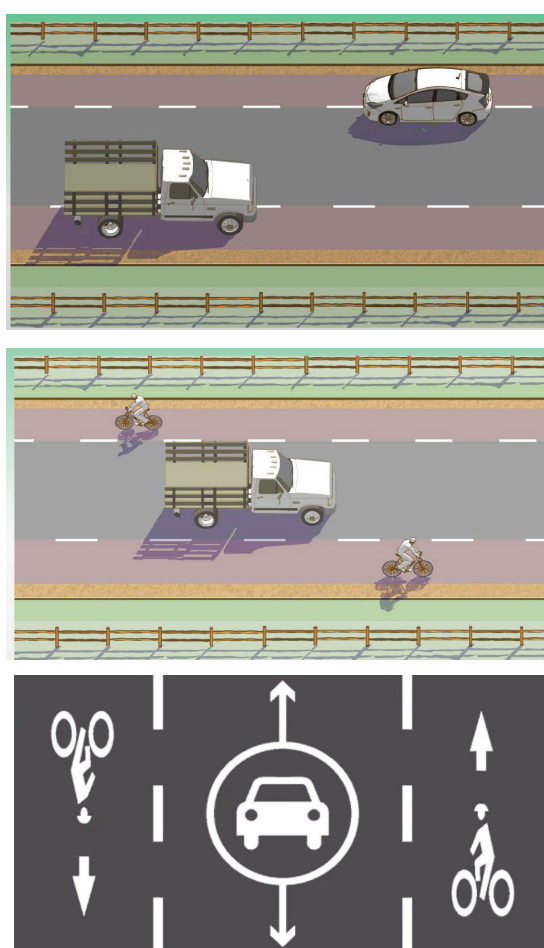
When it comes to services provided by the County of Humboldt, McKinleyville's prima-

ry voice comes from the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC.)

The advisory committee, however, has no budget and no money. Its eight members volunteer their time and take money out of their own wallets to pay for things like photocopies and Zoom meetings.

At its July 29 meeting, the McKMAC voted unanimously to request a minimalist budget from the County of Humboldt, as well as additional staff time to maintain a website and post agendas, minutes and other documents cre-

MCKMAC ❖ PAGE 4



McK's Ocean Dr. could become pilot project for edge lane road

Jack Durham
 MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – If the residents of Ocean Drive support the idea, their street on McKinleyville's west side may become a pilot project for the first "edge lane road" in the State of California.

The design, utilized in Netherlands, Sweden and United Kingdom for decades, is intended to slow down traffic, reduce accidents and improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Instead of two opposing lanes, as now exist on Ocean Drive, an edge lane road would have one lane in the middle, with bike lanes and parking lanes on the sides. When vehicles traveling in opposite directions approach each other, they slow down and use the side lanes, assuming their



EDGY DESIGN Above, an edge lane road leaves room on each side for bicyclists and pedestrians. Top left, when cars approach each other, they slow down and enter the bike lanes. Middle left, motorists drive down the center of the road.

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are no bicyclists or pedestrians in them.

Humboldt Public Works Director Tom Mattson said he's

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COVID compliance camp directors needed

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata Recreation Division is now accepting applications for part-time Recreation Day Camp Directors to facilitate COVID-19 compliant programs.

Recreation Camp Directors are responsible for the supervision and safety of a group of 10 children 5 to 12 years of age in addition to organizing, leading, and supervising recreation activities including sports, games, arts, free play, skits, adventure activities and more.

Qualified applicants must be at least 18 years old and CPR, and First Aid certification must be secured prior to the first day of camp along with tuber-

culosis clearance.

Facial coverings and training in COVID-19 policies and procedures are also required.

Arcata Recreation Day Camps will take place Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, August 24 through Friday, December 18 with time off for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The deadline to apply is Friday, Aug. 21, and applications are available online at cityofarcata.org/rec, or in the Recreation Office at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F St.

The Recreation Office is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (707) 822-7091.



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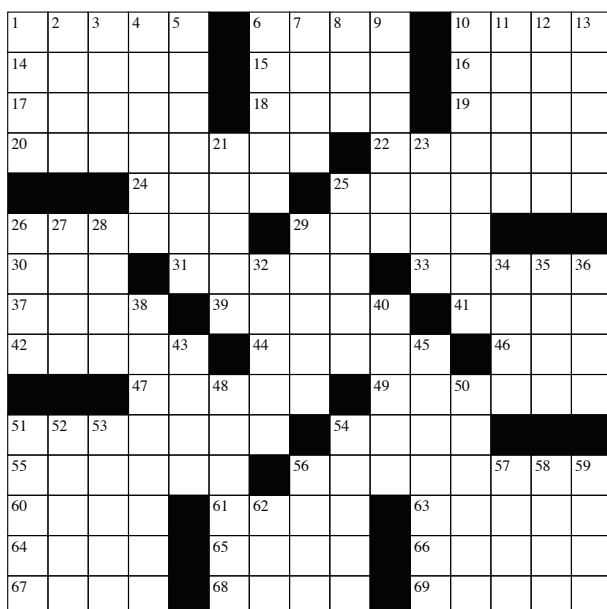
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County getting \$3.5 million in CARES cash

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County government is getting \$13.5 million in federal CARES Act funding and will use it to cover service expenses, prevent evictions, fight COVID-19 and help small businesses.

A spending plan for federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding was approved at the July 28 Board of Supervisors meeting.

One of the plan's main prongs is its Small Business Recovery Grant Program, which compensates the many local businesses that have absorbed expenses related to COVID-19.

Total funding for the assistance program is over \$3.2 million. The pool of money will be paid out in grants of up to \$12,000 to cover the costs of equipment, modifications and employee hiring and training related to COVID-19 prevention.

The program also covers rent expenses during times of closure or semi-closure directed by shelter in place restrictions.

Reimbursements of up to \$500 for

development of reopening plans are also offered through the program.

The plan also seeks to prevent business evictions by offering up to \$5,000 for coverage of back rent or mortgage payments.

The spending plan budgets \$500,000 for that and Director of Health and Human Services Connie Beck said the assistance will be available starting Aug. 10.

The county is aiming to start accepting applications for the business grant program this week. Board Chair Estelle Fennell said many local businesses are "teetering on the edge and can use those dollars to help keep them whole."

"We definitely recognize the urgency behind getting this out and allowing businesses to begin to apply and equally so, in starting to get the dollars out the door," said Assistant County Administrative Officer Elishia Hayes.

The spending plan includes \$2 million for "local government support," with the biggest chunk of it being \$1.5 million to reimburse for excess sick leave related to home child care.

The spending plan also includes

payouts for county employee overtime, sheltering and isolation of COVID-19 patients, and a variety of reimbursements related to disease prevention.

According to a written staff report, the county has spent \$3.1 million from its General Fund and through its Public Health Branch to respond to the COVID-19 emergency.

Those expenses will be compensated through the CARES Act funding but over half of the total funding will be spent on "future needs" of county government's coronavirus response.

That includes \$1.5 million of unspecified emergency funding for what Hayes described as "the inevitable unknown" future of the coronavirus era.

Receipt of the first installment of one-sixth of the CARES Act funding was imminent at the time of the meeting. Cities will also get CARES Act funding is shares aligned with population. The written staff report states that the funding range for cities is \$50,000 to about \$330,000.

The spending plan is being launched as the county's case count escalates.

Volunteer for the Historic Landmarks Committee

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata is currently seeking applicants for two open vacancies on the Historic Landmarks Committee.

Volunteer members of this committee advise the City Council on matters pertaining to structures, sites or neighborhoods having special character or significant historic, architectural, cultural or aesthetic interest or value. Committee members also coordinate community outreach, encourage public

involvement, and provide public education relating to historic preservation and the benefits of historic landmark designation.

Community members with a passion for historic architecture and local history are encouraged to apply, and there are no residency requirements to be considered for a seat on this committee.

Applications may be dropped off at the City Manager's Office at City Hall, located at 736 F St., and will be accepted until these vacancies are filled.

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ARCATA – Construction for the 2020 Street Resurfacing (Slurry Seal) Project began on Monday, Aug. 10.

The City of Arcata has contracted with Dryco Construction Co., for this project, and work involves laying slurry seal and striping on the recently repaired pavement surfaces on 11 Street, Stromberg Avenue, Stewart Avenue, Roberts Way, Wyatt Lane, 27 Street, Hilfiker Drive, Maple Lane, Baldwin Street, Davis Way, Cropley Way, Acheson Way, Chestnut Place, Madrone Way, Valley West Boulevard and Valley East Boulevard.

Construction takes

place Tuesday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on some days the contractor will extend work hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Extensive slurry work on sections of 11 Street is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 10, through Thursday, Aug. 13, and drivers are encouraged to take alternative routes on those days. Please follow all directions and traffic control devices within the project area.

Construction is scheduled to be completed by Tuesday, Aug. 25.

If challenges arise, contact Dryco Construction Co. at (916) 548-5567 or the City of Arcata at (707) 825-2173.

TRINIDAD TIDYINGS The City of Trinidad has contracted with Dryco Construction Co. for laying slurry seal and striping of recently repaired pavement surfaces on Parker, Hector, Galindo, Van Wycke and Edwards streets in Trinidad. Construction is expected to begin on Aug. 17 and could last several days. For updates contact the Trinidad City Clerk's office at (707) 677-0223, or visit trinidad.ca.gov.

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Helping Humboldt helps staff get back to work

DEPT. OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HUMBOLDT – After months on hold, Helping Humboldt participants started back up in July and are helping build partitions to minimize employees' exposure to each other in the workplace.

Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) Social Services Deputy Branch Director Kelly Hampton said, "When the order to shelter in place was executed in March, some of the Social Services offices, which house programs that were not considered immediately essential, closed to the public. When we were given the go ahead to open our offices back up, it became clear that in order to provide the safest work environment, and allow for social distancing, we had to make some changes."

When a quote for eight plexiglass partitions came back at more than \$1,500, Social Services Employment Training Division Program Manager Connie Lorenzo said she came up with a design, purchased the materials and the Helping Humboldt Work Crew Leader got busy working with program participants to make partitions for staff.

The Helping Humboldt program was launched by DHHS in August 2018 and gives participants, many of whom have little to no work histories, opportunities to learn work skills while helping beautify the community. Lorenzo said this project is not only benefiting staff, participants are also learning a variety of carpentry skills. And so far,

the eight partitions they made and installed have cost about \$300.

"Anytime we can do something with our participants where their activity is clearly helping others, they feel good about being able to contribute," Lorenzo said.

HELPING HUMBOLDT Partitions in place. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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Nick Matthews announces candidacy

NICK MATTHEWS CAMPAIGN
ARCATA – Nick Matthews has been a long standing member of the Arcata community in several different capacities. He has owned one of Arcata’s oldest businesses for 24 years and has just stepped down as its primary owner.

Being an Arcata business owner has made it possible for Nick to be involved in many ways in Arcata’s community. Nick is currently an Arcata Main Street board member and has donated his time with AMS off and on for many years.

He held the position of AMS’s vice president between the years of 2011 and 2017 and in that time he spent long hours doing his best to help showcase Arcata and its businesses.

Arcata has a very special place in Nick’s heart and is a place that he and his family are proud to call their home.



ARCATA CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE Nick Matthews. NICK MATTHEWS CAMPAIGN

Nick currently has three children that are in the Arcata school system ranging from fifth to 11th grades. Nick and his wife, along with many other parents in our country, are doing their best to navigate through these current pandemic times and he has a vested interest in the necessity

of a safe learning experience for their children.

Nick is a strong believer in parent participation and has participated in his children’s interests over the years. Nick was proud to serve as Arcata’s BSA Pack 95’s Pack leader for four years and as McKinleyville’s Troop 99’s assistant Scout Master another two years.

Nick also enjoyed being an assistant youth football AA coach for two years in Arcata as well as Eureka’s youth AAA team for an additional two more years.

Nick Matthews has deep roots in our local community and has a strong network of friends and family living in our area.

These are unprecedented times in Arcata and he feels that Arcata needs strong, level headed leaders moving forward during these very difficult and unpredictable times. Nick Matthews is such a leader.

10 candidates for three Arcata council seats

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – Arcata voters will choose from among 10 candidates to fill the three open seats on the City Council this fall.

The last of the candidates’ nomination petitions were found sufficient by City Clerk Bridget Dory on Monday. Sufficiency involves verifying that at least 20 of the signatories are registered Arcata voters by comparing them to records on file at the county Elections Office.

Qualified candidates are incumbents Michael Winkler and Paul Pitino, plus Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Emily Grace Goldstein, Nicholas Matthews, Oryan Peterson-Jones, Sarah Schaefer, Kimberley White, Collin Yeo and Camilla Zapata.

Future filings for the candidates will include financial disclosures, due in September and October.

The four-year council seats of Winkler and Pitino are available, as is the one for resigned Councilmember Susan Ornelas.

COVID | ‘No completely safe path forward’

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But until now, the county’s testing positivity rate stayed reassuringly low, in the 3.5 percent range. In the week leading up to Aug. 8, the rate rose to almost six percent.

“The new case count is concerning and our positivity rate is definitely increasing,” said county Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich during an Aug. 7 media availability video.

Still, the county hasn’t reached a Level Four risk status because there are “multiple indicators” involved, Frankovich continued.

Hospitalization rate is one of them and the county’s has been stable, with a total of 17 hospitalizations.

August has so far seen clusters of infection, with 10 new cases logged on August 5 and 25 confirmed the day after. Both days represent consecutive records for single-day new case volume.

The 25 cases reported on Aug. 6 are “related to two case clusters, one in a non-cannabis agricultural setting and another centered in Hoopa,” according to a county news release.

The release also reports that the county’s contact tracing team is investigating 32 active cases, with Frankovich noting that

“sudden increases in cases can place an enormous strain on our county’s resources.”

Increases in cases were expected as businesses reopened in late spring and summer began.

Some restrictions were reinstated statewide in mid-July after case rates rose and the next benchmark of change is the start of the school year.

At a late July Board of Supervisors meeting, Frankovich said that “with no completely safe path forward and the likelihood that this is going to last for some time, we would like to see kids in school, I think it’s the optimal learning environment for kids but obviously there are safety challenges with that in the time of COVID.”

Approaches will vary from district to district and school to school, depending on space, staffing conditions and community desires.

In an Aug. 5 video, Frankovich said the county’s guidance for resuming school is based on the state’s and schools will develop plans that “incorporate all of those safety features that have been recommended.”

Some schools may begin with online “distance learning” and

open for in-person learning later. Frankovich said other schools may start with onsite instruction but if conditions change, they may need to “pull back into distance learning.”

The “huge societal benefit” of onsite schooling makes the risks it poses worth taking. “I have no doubt that if we do operate in-person school, there will be cases of COVID in school,” said Frankovich.

But she added that because COVID is “part of our landscape,” there will be more cases of it in children and families regardless of how schools handle reopening.

Also in the video, Frankovich noted that the state’s long-awaited guidance for youth sports was released on Aug. 3.

The guidelines encourage small group sports activities over larger groups and outdoor settings over indoors.

The sports activities are only allowed if physical distancing is maintained and they occur within smaller-scale “stable cohort” groupings.

Tournaments, events and team competitions are not allowed. Facial coverings are mandatory unless activities are outdoors, with distancing.

McMACK | Supports Measure F tax for Arcata Fire Dept.

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ated by the committee.

“It’s long overdue,” said Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone about the McKMAC getting financial support from the county.

The McKMAC is asking for an annual budget of \$2,500, plus up to 10 hours a month of county staff time to maintain a website.

Madrone noted that if you calculate staff pay and benefits, 10 hours a month could cost the county \$7,200 or more a year.

The McKMAC also wants county email accounts for its members, a Zoom account and a way for members to be reimbursed for expenses such as photocopies.

“When the McKMAC started, it was considered an experiment,” Madrone said.

The Board of Supervisors created the McKMAC and the Greater Eureka Area Municipal Advisory Committee in May of 2012. The Eureka committee represented unincorporated areas outside of Eureka, but disbanded after a year due to lack of interest.

The McKMAC, on the other hand, has been active since its inception, sometimes holding two meetings a month. It helped design the Central Avenue pedestrian safety project and got the ball rolling on what would later become Measure Z, the sales tax that supports public safety. It has also provided input and recommendations on a variety of county projects.

“You have shown it’s not an experiment,” Madrone told the committee.

“They’re getting a great value from us,” said committee member Kevin Jenkins, referring to the county.

Expanding purview

The committee discussed the possibility of expanding its purview, which is dictated by the County of Humboldt and ultimately decided by the Board of Supervisors.

As a county advisory committee, the McKMAC can only weigh in on county issues, and even those are limited. The committee can make recommendations on big-picture planning issues, like general plan amendments and the Town Center ordinance, but it’s not allowed to make recommendations on specific building projects.

At a recent meeting, the McKMAC voted to support the Arcata Fire District’s proposed property tax measure on the Nov. 3 ballot. However, because of its charter, the McKMAC ended up sending a letter to the Board of Supervisors, asking that it support the tax measure.

Committee member Barbara Georgianna said that the committee might want to comment on any number of issues outside its purview, like schools.

The committee decided to review its bylaws and further discuss the issue at a future meeting.

Fireworks

Participants in the July 29 McKMAC meeting reported that the nuisance of fireworks seemed to be greater this year than in past years.

McKMAC Chair Maya Conrad said this year’s firework explosions reached an “unprecedented volume and duration.”

“This year it was from the end of June way past the Fourth of July,” said committee member Twila Sanchez.

Lt. Kevin Miller of the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office said his department received 57 fireworks complaints in July, up 82 percent compared to last year.

Arcata Fire Battalion Chief Sean Campbell said the fire district would like to find a way to create a task force with the Sheriff’s Office as it did years ago to try to crack down on illegal fireworks. Campbell noted that fireworks are the suspected of causing the 24-acre grass fire on July 27 in Fairhaven on the Samoa Peninsula.

❖ OTHER THAN THAT, THOUGH...

Assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm, resisting arrest, hit and run, felony evading, reckless driving, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license with a prior conviction, possession of an open container, driving under the influence of alcohol, violation of Post Release Community Supervision, unsafe speed for prevailing conditions and failure to stop at a stop sign, allegedly

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Tuesday, Aug. 4 at about 10 p.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputy on patrol in the area of Murray Road and McKinleyville Avenue, in McKinleyville, attempted to conduct a traffic stop on a vehicle for a vehicle code violation.

The driver of the vehicle failed to yield to the deputy. The deputy pursued the vehicle approximately one mile, terminating the pursuit due to community safety concerns.

The deputy lost sight of the vehicle as it continued east on Murray Road toward Fieldbrook. Deputies continued to patrol the surrounding areas in an attempt to locate the vehicle.

At about 11:20 p.m., Sheriff’s deputies were dispatched to the 800 block of Arthur Road in McKinleyville for the report of a suspicious vehicle with two occupants.

Deputies arrived in the area and recognized the vehicle as the suspect vehicle of the pursuit earlier that night. Deputies attempted a traffic stop on the vehicle. The driver again attempted to flee from deputies in the vehicle, striking a patrol car and downed trees before coming to rest.

Sheriff’s deputies performed a felony traffic stop and detained both occupants of the vehicle.

During a search of the vehicle, deputies located approximately 1.9 grams of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and an open bottle of alcohol.

The driver of the vehicle, identified as 32-year-old Frans Albert Nelson III of Anderson, Calif., was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm, resisting arrest, hit and run, felony evading, reckless driving, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving with a suspended license with a prior conviction, possession



Frans Albert Nelson III

of an open container, driving under the influence of alcohol, violation of Post Release Community Supervision, unsafe speed for prevailing conditions and failure to stop at a stop sign.

The passenger of the vehicle, identified as 22-year-old Destiny Justine Bell of Redding, Calif., was cited and released on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Two die in bay plunge

MAR RIVER UNION
SAMOA PENINSULA – Two men were killed at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5 when the car they were in plunged into Humboldt Bay near the Samoa Bridge. The CHP has identified them as William Bryant Montgomery, 52, of Eureka and James Rowland, 42, of Arcata.

According to the California Highway Patrol, a 2007 Chevrolet Malibu, driven by Montgomery, was traveling northbound went off State Route 255 near the third span (Richard R. Denbo Memorial Span) of the Samoa Bridge near the peninsula. A pedestrian noticed the submerged vehicle on the east side of the bridge and walked to Eureka to call 911.

A swimmer with Humboldt Bay Fire removed the two males from the vehicle. Life saving efforts were started and the males were transported to St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, where they were pronounced dead. It is not known if alcohol and/or drugs were a factor, according to the CHP.

The CHP Humboldt Area Office is continuing to investigate this collision and asks anyone who may have information to contact the office at (707) 822-5981 or send an email to humboldt_area@chp.ca.gov.

Glendale | ‘Dioxin risk is unknown’

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vative pentachlorophenol (PCP) had been banned.

But contamination remained and in the mid-1990s, the state ordered remedial actions, including capping at the main operations site.

As of 2003, the former mill’s storage and main operation sites were deemed to be free of contaminants. But in late 2018, the DTSC declared that contaminants in the soil beneath the capped area had seeped into groundwater whose levels had risen.

Concerned about potential effects on drinking water sourced from the nearby Hall Creek, which flows into the Mad River, the district appealed the development approvals. The appeal was withdrawn last May, after testing showed that PCP and dioxin levels are low at the project site.

But a May 18 letter informing the county of the appeal’s withdrawal states that the district may “make further legal demands” related to the site contamination and clean-up and “looks forward to reviewing DTSC’s plans to investigate, monitor, and aggres-

sively remediate the source/s of the contamination at the McNamara & Peepe site.”

The more recent letter states that “the DTSC has never performed a risk assessment for the risk presented by dioxin in water, despite acknowledging the site’s proximity to the Mad River and potential for contamination to migrate to the district’s drinking water supply.”

It adds, “Because of this, the level of risk to the district’s drinking water supply is unknown.”

The district is demanding a “risk analysis for dioxin in water” along with sampling and monitoring of surface water, soil, and private wells near the former mill site.

“Finally, the district has ongoing concerns that DTSC is either willfully or negligently failing to provide transparent information regarding the site,” the letter states.

The district is also asking for a meeting with DTSC officials by August 31, to discuss the concerns and “to ensure that DTSC prioritizes aggressive investigation and remediation of the site without continued delay.”

Push comes to shove for HSU’s University Center

It’s been a while since I’ve written The Hum, and you can’t really blame me for taking a little time off in these crazy times. The column is about what’s going on and, well, there hasn’t been much happening entertainment-wise. After noting all the shows that were cancelled and venues that are on hiatus, due to the deadly virus, there wasn’t much to say. I’ve been trying to stay safe at home since March.

Well, I’m back, and with different sort of piece, including a document that’s a bomb with a lit fuse dealing with something happening on the Humboldt State campus, described to me as a “hostile takeover” of an essential organization.

Now in a normal year, around this time, with the college students returning to town and the HSU scene blossoming, I’d probably be writing about the launch of the new season for CenterArts, our local entertainment powerhouse that serves as the arty center of the University Center, at the heart of campus life.

Last year, the Taj Mahal Quartet opened things up, followed by David Crosby and Friends, then The Beach Boys, at various venues, either the Van Duzer Theatre on campus, or the Arkley Center in Eureka. The Associated Students had shows aimed more at the student population, all together they created what could be described as “a vibrant set of programs that will engage the community in Humboldt County.”

That’s what the University suggested is a press release issued last week about “Changes Underway at UC to Enhance Campus Life” (*see below*). They promised, “With CenterArts, the University will be making efforts to enhance the programmatic experience for students.”

That’s not exactly true, since this is not a normal year, and we’re dealing with what I call “the New Abnormal.” There may be a valiant “effort,” but CenterArts actually has nothing scheduled at all, since the national concert business is on hold due to COVID-19.

That’s according to Roy Furshpan, executive director of Center-

Arts. They have cancelled advance plans that have been in the works for ages, and everything is either off or postponed. He told me that his organization would probably arrange some sort of virtual concerts (with no actual audiences) at some point, but there’s nothing on the books so far.

Let’s return to that press release about “ch-ch-changes” (to borrow from Mr. Bowie). It begins by announcing “Humboldt State University is making changes at the University Center that are designed to make major improvements to services and programs for students. The changes will affect Dining Services, management of facilities including the UC building and the Student Recreation Center, CenterArts, and Center Activities. In many cases, there will be immediate changes and enhancements, while other moves will take more time and planning.”

Now at this point, we have to explain a little bit about the relationship between HSU and the University Center. Many believe incorrectly that U-Center is just a branch of the larger campus. Actually, it’s an independent corporation that works for the university to provide various services like feeding and housing students, and keeping them entertained when they’re not going to classes, be they virtual or otherwise.

While I’ve been on hiatus as a columnist, I’ve spent too much time of Facebook, where I check in daily. That’s how I came across that press release, which I reposted, asking my friends, “What do you think?”

That PR blast left out a lot of information and raised a lot of questions. Many of my Facebook “friends” had opinions, I have to admit, like many, I don’t really understand exactly what’s happening.

Someone who did not comment publicly sent me a private note via FB Messenger saying they had an important document that will shed much light on the proposed

changes. After some convincing they agreed to relay it to me.

Meanwhile (or as Stephen Colbert would put it, “quarantine-while”) someone on my FB comment thread disagreed with the unnamed PR flack who wrote, “There has been, and will continue to be, consultation with students and others on the University Center board as well as student leadership in Associated Students.”

According to a member of the University Center Board, “The administration never sought approval for these changes from the Board of Directors of the University Center, which is its own corporation and a separate legal entity from the university.” And furthermore they added, “Why bother having a Board of Directors if you aren’t going to let them do their job?”

At a Zoom meeting of the U. Center board on Thursday evening Aug. 6, (which I missed) there was a lot to deal with. While school was out, the HSU administration has been busy. It seems that in July, the Center’s longtime executive director, Dave Nakamura, was placed on “administrative leave,” after working for them for 20-someodd years, in what seems to be a dispute about what that PR blast described simply saying, “With Dining Services, the University will be looking to establish a partnership agreement to improve services and lower costs for students.”

What they don’t say is that all food services will be outsourced to Aladdin Food Management Services, a corporation based in West Virginia. The press release mentions a change only in the immediate future, although Aladdin potentially could run things much longer.

Previously, University Center ran all of its own food operations on campus, dealing with local vendors when possible, serving fresh food (when possible) at the Jolly Giant Commons, also known as “The J,” The Depot and Windows Cafe in the University Center building, the Library Café, and

the relatively new College Creek Marketplace. Under the new plan (under the New Abnormal) only The J and College Creek remain, everything else is closed. Everything will be take-and-go.

According to Dr. Jason L. Meriwether, HSU’s vice president of Enrollment Management, this new corporate program will be best for the student body price-wise, etc.

Here’s where push came to pull for Nakamura, who as far as I can tell, felt the Administration had overstepped its control of the Center’s activities. In the short term, Nakamura has been replaced by my old friend, Todd Larsen, from HSU’s Housing & Residential Life as acting executive director of UC through Aug. 17.

When I asked Todd what was happening he simply said, “Crazy times. Lots of planning meetings.” He currently has two jobs simultaneously running Housing and UC, “It’ll morph to housing and dining and bookstore.” After that he did not want to comment and referred me to the press department and that PR blast.

They noted, “Larsen will continue to have an expanded role overseeing Dining Services, the Bookstore, and the Campus Marketplace. [And then] Casey Parks will take on a one-year interim appointment as E. D. of the University Center starting Aug. 17.” Parks was on the UC Board as the student rep and was a leader of Associated Students. Quarantine-wise there is a national search for a permanent director starting in Summer 2021. Would you want that job?

Those applying for the job are advised to read this letter from Erickson Law Firm, who have advised the University Center board for years.

Are you ready for that bomb? Here it is, from Erickson Law Firm, Aug. 4, 2020, to Client No. 304.00 via email to Jourden Lamar Chair of the Humboldt State University Center Board of Directors: Re: HSU Directives for the Operations of the University Center Chairperson Lamar and Members of the Board:

Originally, my office was re-

quested by Dave Nakamura to provide an opinion advising the Humboldt State University Center (UC) regarding the ability of the Humboldt State University (HSU) and its President or delegates to unilaterally modify the operations of UC, including eliminating commercial services and activities of the UC. However, we were informed late last week that Mr. Nakamura has been placed on administrative leave and relieved of his current position with the UC. Accordingly, we are providing this opinion directly to the Board.

As discussed in more detail below, an auxiliary organizations is a distinct legal entity that is designed to provide essential campus services consistent with, but separately from, the educational mission of the university which it directly serves. As a separate non-profit public benefit corporation, the UC’s business operations and activities are governed by its own Board of Directors, with HSU having oversight responsibilities of the UC to ensure that it is operating consistent with its Operating Agreement and the policies of the California State University system (CSU) and HSU campus, and that the corporation is fiscally viable.

Additionally, HSU’s President may assign programs and activities to campus auxiliaries. However, if HSU unilaterally assumes the management and operations of the campus’ dining services and Student Recreation Center (SRC) activities and functions performed by UC, HSU will likely have exceeded its authority by violating the Operating Agreement between the UC and the CSU Trustees and its Chancellor... (*Read the complete text, plus other supporting documents, at thehum.online.*)

Needless to say, there’s a lot more to this story. I’m working on obtaining the recording of the Thursday University Center Board meeting, which I understand my former co-worker Ryan Burns (of *Lost Coast Outpost*) attended virtually. The HSU administration will have more to say. Watch for more as things continue to unfold. Let me know what you think at *thehum.online*.

Changes underway at University Center to enhance campus life

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University is making changes at the University Center that are designed to make major improvements to services and programs for students.

The changes will affect Dining Services, management of facilities including the UC building and the Student Recreation Center, CenterArts, and Center Activities. In many cases, there will be immediate changes and enhancements, while other moves will take more time and planning. There has been, and will continue to be, consultation with students and others on the University Center board as well as student leadership in Associated Students.

Given its size and scope, the UC plays a vital role in delivering student life programming across campus.

Student life activities are especially important at a residential campus like HSU, and students have been vocal about wanting to see a variety of improvements. A priority will be creating a full calendar of events and activities throughout the semester.

With Dining Services, the University will be looking to establish a partnership agreement to improve services and lower costs for students. Due to the challenges of the pandemic, there will be a short-term service agreement for the upcoming academic year. Proposals will be sought for a longer-term agreement that would begin in Fall 2021.

Other changes will result in expanded space for student clubs and organizations, as well as for student programming. One such space is the site of the Bookstore, which will be moved to a new space with

better access for customers.

Student employment levels in Dining and other UC programs will be maintained through the pandemic and beyond as currently planned. In some cases, the number of student employees will be expanded.

With CenterArts, the University will be making efforts to enhance the programmatic experience for students, while also continuing to provide a vibrant set of programs that will engage the community in Humboldt County and the surrounding communities of the North Coast.

Two different areas are now assigned oversight of the University Center. Most of UC’s operations will fall within Enrollment Management & Student Affairs, where the UC executive director will report to Dean of Students Dr. Eboni Turnbow. Center Activities will now report to Director of Ath-

letics and Recreational Sports Jane Teixeira, with the goal of further integrating the programs with intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports.

Todd Larsen from Housing & Residential Life will serve as acting executive dDirector of UC through Aug. 17. Afterwards, Larsen will continue to have an expanded role overseeing Dining Services, the Bookstore and the Campus Marketplace.

Casey Parks will take on a one-year interim appointment as executive director of the University Center starting Aug. 17. Parks has served on the UC Board and brings robust experience as a student-centered leader in her role with Associated Students.

In partnership with the UC Board, the job description of the Executive Director will be updated, with the goal of a permanent director starting in Summer 2021.

Go someplace special – to the Arcata Branch Library

ARCATA BRANCH LIBRARY

ARCATA –Looking for an entertaining and free outdoor activity? Visit the StoryWalk at the Arcata Branch Library. Walk and read *Goin’ Someplace Special* by Patricia McKissack, illustrated by Jerry Pinkney.

“Goin’ Someplace Special” is a story based on the author’s childhood experience of going downtown during Jim Crow times, when segregation ruled. This is the tale of a spirited child’s first journey alone to a place she knows she is welcome - the library.

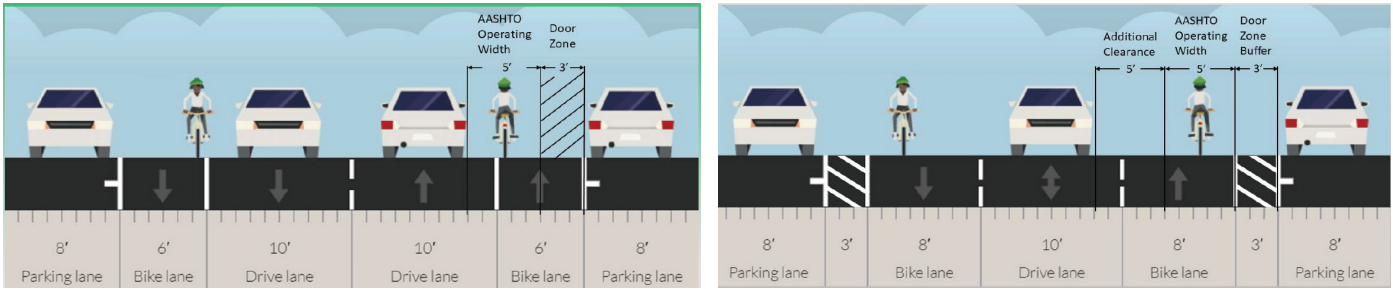
The Library is dedicating this StoryWalk to Representative John Lewis, who passed on July 17 after a lifetime of civil rights activism and library advocacy.

No appointment is necessary. Take this walk on your own in the Arcata Library’s garden at 500 Seventh St. any time between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 11 through Sept. 12.

The StoryWalk Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, Vermont and developed in collaboration with the Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition and the Kellogg Hubbard Library.

StoryWalk trails are now in all 50 states, as well as eleven other countries including Bermuda, Canada, England, Germany, Malaysia, Pakistan and Russia.

Special thanks to Alan Michaels for making the stakes, and City of Arcata Construction Specialist, Javier Nogueira, who secured them so that families would have a new and fun thing to do. Sponsored by the Friends of Arcata Library and First 5 Humboldt.



BETTER FOR BIKES The graphic on the left shows a traditional road with bike lanes on each side. One of the problems is that the bike lanes are too close to the door zones. Bicyclists have to ride closer to traffic to avoid opening doors. But with an edge lane road, on right, there is substantially more room for the cyclists. The door zone can be used for trash cans on trash day. GRAPHICS FROM PRESENTATION GIVEN BY MICHAEL WILLIAMS

Ocean Dr. | Cars slow down, crashes decrease with edge lane roads

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enthusiastic about the idea, but emphasized that it’s up to the residents of Ocean Drive.

The first step in the process will be a walkability audit for Ocean Drive. Mattson said his department is working with the Redwood Community Action Agency to set up this public process, which will need to be adapted due to the coronavirus. That audit could take place next month.

Then a series of meetings will be held to receive input.

“It’s up to the people what they want,” Mattson said.

The county is going to use SB1 gas tax money to repave Ocean Drive,

which is crumbling. The county will need to dig up parts of the road and make drainage improvements, and hopes to finish the project in 2022.

The edge lane road concept involves road striping and any doesn’t add any substantial costs to a project, which is part of its appeal.

Transportation consultant Michael Williams gave a presentation about edge lane roads at the Aug. 6 meeting of the Humboldt County Association of Governments Technical Advisory Committee.

Williams said he was unaware of any such lanes existing in California, but they are used in European countries, Canada and there are examples

in Vermont and Minnesota.

Williams said that the lanes have advantages such as being inexpensive and safe. They lower vehicle speeds and provide space for pedestrians and bicyclists.

The challenge, he said, is that because the lanes are a new idea in the United State, people are unfamiliar with them.

But studies conducted of six different edge lanes has found no head-on collisions and no issues due to misunderstanding of the road’s operation. The studies showed that there was either no change in vehicle crash rates, or there was a reduction in crash rates.

Schatz brings originality to Powers Creek Brewery

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – It’s the last complete word in the dictionary: zymurgy. The science of fermentation, as in beermaking.

It’s the number one thing Head Brewer Dylan Schatz gets to do in his new job at Powers Creek Brewery.

Schatz spent 20 years working at Mad River Brewing, the last ten as head brewer.

When the Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe recruited him to start their new project, Powers Creek Brewery, it was a creative opportunity for him.

“Starting from ground zero and having the creative freedom to brew the best original recipe beers while embracing traditional world styles, is something I’ve always wanted to do,” Schatz said.

And the creative effort is working. The new brews are selling out.

“We’re going through the Powers Creek as fast as I can make it,” Schatz said. “It’s a good problem to have,” he said, his eyes twinkling. (Note: for this interview both Schatz and I were both masked.)

Before working at Mad River, Schatz worked in construction on a two-person crew building houses.

“The contractor I worked

for wanted to take time off and a friend who worked at Mad River told me about an opening,” Schatz explained.

“I started in packaging and I knew nothing about the industry. I caught on pretty quick and in a little over a year I got into the brew house and worked my way up the ladder.”

In typical Blue Lake fashion, everyone is still friends. “My old co-workers have come over to try the beer,” Schatz said. “If I’m competing with anybody, it is with myself, to do the best beer I can.”

The name for the new brewery is a local one. “Powers Creek runs right through the reservation,” Schatz said. “The tribe has done a lot of restoration over the years.”

Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell of the Blue Lake Museum looked up the history of the creek’s name for me in *Where’s the Lake? Stories of Blue Lake and the Mad River Valley* by Janice Clark Bertolini and Rebecca Collins, published by the Blue Lake Museum Society.

“David Powers homesteaded 160 acres in 1869, planting several acres of orchards and developing a granite quarry,” she said. “Just this morning we took down a portrait of Mrs. Powers to put up a new exhibit at the museum.” Gourley-Bagwell is always a great resource for all things Blue Lake.

The Powers Creek logo (on growlers and T-shirts) is a handsome one, designed by Toni Ramos, creative services director for the tribe. Symbolic water flows through the letters in the word creek and plant forms grow upward above the name in a style reminiscent of 1930s Art Deco graphics.

Schatz is obviously enjoying the challenge. “Anything goes!” he said. He is using ingredients from all over the world and is trying new things, while “focusing on traditional styles in the Old World classic style.”

The new menu in the



Dylan Schatz and friends.
JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

attractive (those roses!) outside dining area of the Blue Lake Casino lists different beer offerings daily. The other day these included Scottish-Style Export Ale, Irish-Style Dry Stout, Munich-Style Helles Lager, and Red Ale. Pale Ales, Double IPA, and India Pale Ale have also been on previous menus.

Powers Creek beer flights are also available and beer lovers can get a Powers Creek growler filled to take home.

Tables are socially distanced in the area dubbed Alice’s Outside; food served includes an array of appetizers and salads, entrees, and desserts. Folks jonesing for the Casino’s sushi offerings will soon be able to enjoy sushi with their libations. Outside seating is open 11 a.m to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Behind the scenes, we

walked through a strangely quiet casino to tour Schatz’s state of the art brewing area. Here all is stainless steel surfaces and the latest in brewing technology. Schatz got to do all the equipment purchasing and design to his liking. He showed me around and explained his routine. He rotates each new variety in after finishing another which takes about three weeks. It’s clear that his creativity has room to shine. “Far as I know, this is the smallest brewery around,” he said.

Two containers of spent grain go to some “very happy pigs” that belong to another employee at the casino. The new varieties of beer go out to the dining area and are usually gone in the time it takes to brew up another new recipe. So visiting frequently would be the best way to try all the latest of Schatz’s inspirations.

Where does he keep the recipes?

“In here,” he said, pointing to his forehead.

Let the creativity flow!

Janine Volkmar loves swimming in the Mad River. She recently dined in the tent at the Mad River Brewery and loved the food from their new chef. She is looking forward to dining at Alice’s Outside as well. No beer was consumed in the writing of this piece.

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LANTERNES This year Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony forewent the traditional Klopp Lake events, instead featuring peaceful creations remembering those who perished in Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945 and Nagasaki Aug. 9, 1945 in Arcata store windows and online at ArcataLanternFloatingCeremony.org. The website includes a message board for intentions, hopes and remembrances plus a photo gallery of past ceremonies and videos, including a documentary of the Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony by local filmmaker Brianna Chapman and other videography. Top right, lanterns and other offerings in the window at InfuZions on the Plaza. Right, Dave Meserve sails Klopp Lake at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. The Arcata Lantern Floating Ceremony was introduced 38 years ago by the Arcata Nuclear Free Zone Commission, in part to commemorate the tragic loss of life in the atomic bombings. The ceremony also brings awareness to the dangers of nuclear proliferation, and to advocate for peace and environmental sustainability. "Seventy-five years ago, the U.S. Military killed 200,000 people with the first use of nuclear weapons," Meserve said. "Today, they still hang over us threatening the near-instant obliteration of all life on Earth. It is way past time for the United States and the other nuclear powers to sign on to the United Nations Treaty on the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons. Of the current threats to our existence, including CCOVID-19 and Climate Change, this one step would be the easiest to accomplish, and would remove the greatest direct threat to life." Note that boating on Klopp Lake, a wildlife refuge full of partially treated wastewater, isn't advisable or legal without permission from the City of Arcata. INSET PHOTO BY MOONLIGHT MACUMBER | UNION; BOTTOM PHOTO SUBMITTED



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A radical scaleback of fire protection will follow if Measure F fails

Firefighters enter burning buildings to save lives and property. They pull hoses through wildfires to save our homes. The respond to medical emergencies and literally save lives. So how do we support these bona fide heroes of the fire district that serves McKinleyville, Arcata, Manila, Bayside and Jacoby Creek? How do we help the firefighters of the Arcata Fire Protection District, which is experiencing a financial shortfall?

Words of praise are not enough. It's a hollow gesture to tell them how much you admire them while at the same time strangling the department of needed funding.

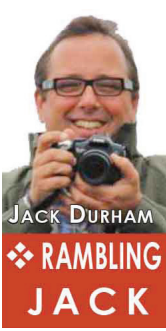
The district will have a property tax measure, Measure F, on the

Nov. 3 ballot. It's imperative that voters support the tax. If the tax passes, the district will hire staffing to keep all three stations opens. A small amount of money will be set aside for equipment replacement.

What happens if the measure fails to get the necessary two-thirds vote? Consider the following memo from Arcata Fire Chief Justin McDonald, which the Arcata Fire District Board of Directors was scheduled to review Tuesday night, Aug. 11:

If Measure F fails

It is also prudent to discuss the possibility of the failure of Measure F. As was the case with the



JACK DURHAM
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Measure R process, there needs to be a “what if” in the event the measure fails.

The Board will need to balance the organization’s core mission with (more than ever) employee safety with regards to balancing the budget. The possibilities that have been identified as options are:

- Evaluate the possibility of consolidating firefighter staffing for the 62 square mile fire district into one central fire station and responding four firefighters from one station.
- Mission changes from “all risk” responses to “Fire and Rescue” response only.
- Evaluate firefighting tactics

to only “go interior” for known rescue situations. All other fire as exteriorly fought.

- Eliminating “first responder” medical aid calls and only respond to immediate life threatening situations. (Cardiac arrest, respiratory arrest, and acute trauma).
- Eliminate specialized apparatus such as the ladder and rescue trucks, reserve engines, and other response vehicles. In addition to the maintenance costs, the District will no longer have the available staff to operate the specialty equipment.
- Renegotiate how mutual aid will be received. The District may not be able to provide mutual aid to our neighbors and therefore may not receive aid as needed. There may be a need to contract

for “assistance by hire” from neighboring fire agencies.

- The District will have a dramatic need for volunteer firefighters in a period where attracting and retaining volunteers is next to impossible. Additionally, there will be no funding, staff or association with the ability to take on the rigid, expensive and lengthy recruitment process and training of volunteers.
- The District may see fit to terminate its contract for the rental of the Arcata Station, in order to save the monthly rent money the District pays to the AVFA. This would force the AVFA to default on their loan. Moreover, if we permanently lose a location of a station, we most likely will never get it back.

The shadowy, fact-averse Taxpayers League

Recently the President of the Humboldt Taxpayers League, Uri Driscoll, posted a letter under the Opinion section of the *Mad River Union*. It was titled “Measure R regurgitated.” In the article, Mr. Driscoll made some egregious statements that need to be brought to the attention of the news media.

I responded on Nextdoor by saying the following! IT IS SO DISAPPOINTING Once again Uri Driscoll from Humboldt County Taxpayers League made incorrect statements. Recently in the *Mad River Union*, he said “For comparison Eureka has voted to reduce Humboldt Bay Fire’s compensation by 14 percent at the same time Arcata Fire wants to raise their compensation by 50 percent by putting a recycled tax measure on the ballot.” He could not be more wrong and it is dangerous to say this!

I continued on Nextdoor by saying “Humboldt Bay Fire has not taken a pay cut. The City of Eureka cut some funding to Humboldt Bay Fire due to the sales tax decrease caused by COVID 19 but compensation has not been cut. A simple call to Eureka Fire Chief Sean Robertson would have educated Mr. Driscoll that Humboldt Bay Fire reduced its allocation to JPS by \$80,000 and took \$740,000 from reserves. Sixty percent of Humboldt Bay Fire is funded by the City. AFD’s last pay adjustment was 2016. Measure F allows for COLA (cost of living adjustment) for the Department. Saying AFD wants to raise their compensation by 50 percent is an “untruth.” It does so much damage not being truthful. AFD gets no funding from the City of Arcata.

I continued on Nextdoor by saying

“Humboldt Bay Fire responds to approximately 6,000 calls per year and has five stations. Arcata Fire responds to approximately 4,000 calls per year. With the failure of Measure R, we only have two stations that can respond. Mr Driscoll seems to not understand the stress his recommendations places on AFD or the danger to all of the property and people in our District his recommendations create.”

On Nextdoor I also said “In one of Mr. Driscoll’s posts on Nextdoor he said “Guys, I don’t sit by my computer all day. I have work to do.” If he does not have time to get his facts right, he should not be commenting on any issue!”

My last comment on Nextdoor I said “In the article, Mr. Driscoll also continues to want to get rid of the Mad River station and keep Downtown Arcata and McKinleyville stations. Each station was strategically placed five minutes apart. His recommendation puts one-third of the District at risk and potentially adds five minutes to a fire or EMS call. If your house is on fire or your loved one needs help, are you willing to wait an additional five minutes? It could be the difference between life and death or a flash on a fire. Please watch this five-minute YouTube video on how long it takes for a fire to go to flash.

youtu.be/BtMmymOxdjc

For weeks I have been trying to learn about HCTL. From what I have researched, nonprofits should have and post annual board meetings. On their site, the last board meeting was Sept. 5, 2018. I think they are also required to list their board members for all to see. When I go to their website I cannot find an address or a phone

number. I also do not see any information about the board members. I would like to know something about the people and their qualifications since they are making comments that affect the residents’ lives and property of the Arcata Fire District. In contrast, the League of Women Voters posts their address, phone number and board members and is totally transparent.

One of the Nextdoor members found a State of California form, S1-100, Statement of Information for Domestic Nonprofits. On that form the Corporate name listed is The Humboldt Taxpayers League, which is not the same name that is listed on the website. There is a Corporate Number listed, Co482506.

I have searched under [guidestar.org](https://www.guidestar.org) and [charitycheck101.org](https://www.charitycheck101.org) to check the nonprofit status of the Humboldt County Taxpayers League or The Humboldt Taxpayers League. Each site says No Results Found. I don’t understand why. Perhaps an investigation from the news media will bring to light the egregious comments by Humboldt County Taxpayers League and shed some light on their organization.

I am attaching a copy of the letter I sent to Kent Sawatzky, executive director and Uri Driscoll, president of Humboldt County Taxpayers League (*see below*). I am hoping to get a response from them. Perhaps they will respond to the news media. Thank you for looking into this matter. Millions of dollars of property and thousands of lives are in jeopardy if Measure F does not pass.

Last election Measure R loss by about 3 percent. I think with the community really understanding the importance of this Measure, it will pass this time. Thank you!

Paul Nicholson is a retired insurance agent with over 39 years of experience.

What’s in a name

In spending time around and within various meeting and committees associated with the Arcata Fire District (AFD) as well as the Arcata Volunteer Firefighters’ Associations (AVFA), I have seen commitment to the services they provide. There is actual pride in being a part of these organizations.

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Yes, these are referred to as Arcata specific but really that comes from pride in the history of this department and the people that have come before. The department has been around since 1884, at the time was all volunteer and primary responsibility being the City of Arcata.

Now there are five communities under the umbrella of a career firefighter response; McKinleyville, Manila, Bayside, Jacoby Creek and Arcata.

What I also noticed is the community focus from the three stations, Arcata, Mad River and McKinleyville. Next time you get a chance, note the names on the front of the engines. The crews at each of these stations was focused, initially on the community around them.

The people around Central Avenue and Dow’s Prairie know Engine 8217 well, and the residence in the Lazy J Ranch are always welcoming Engine 8216. Engine 8215 is seen responding routinely supporting residence in Sunny Brae or up Fickle Hill. These engines carry the names of our communities, McKinleyville, Mad River and Arcata, right up front, showing they are your emergency responders.

To cover this community your Fire District needs all three of these stations. Please support Measure F and return the support to our communities.

Roy Willis Bayside

Taking Taxpayers League to task

July 12, 2020
HUMBOLDT COUNTY TAXPAYERS LEAGUE (HCTL)
Attn: Kent Sawatzky, executive director

A few weeks ago, there was a fire on Old Arcata Road. With the failure of Measure R, one of the three stations had to close and many firefighters have left or found other more secure jobs because of the lack of funding. Fortunately, the two closest fire stations were manned, which left McKinleyville residents unmanned when the fire occurred. The fire started in the attic so it was inside the home. Were you aware that when the first team arrived from the Arcata station, they were not allowed to enter the home until a second crew arrived? On this day, the Mad River station was manned which added about five minutes to the call. If the rotation would have had the Arcata or Mad River station closed, the second crew would have had to come from McKinleyville, which would have added about 10 minutes to the call. By “luck” the two closest stations were manned. Your recommendation puts thousands of people and millions of dollars of property in peril? Were you aware that your recommendation could add five minutes to every life-saving or fire emergency?

One of Humboldt County Tax-

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payers Leagues suggestions was to man the stations with new volunteers that need to be trained. Your recommendation against Measure R has decimated the fire department staff and reduced funding so much that this is not possible. Were you aware that with minimal staffing, it will be extremely difficult to train new volunteers? Did you know the average time a volunteer stays with AFD is 1.4 years before being hired by another fire agency or resigning due to extensive time requirements? Did you know the District has seen more than 200 volunteer firefighters come and go in the last 16 years? Did you know it takes many years of training for volunteers to become proficient in a dangerous fire or life-saving EMT call. It has been several months since Measure R barely failed. To date, what has HCTL done to recruit, train and pay for the new volunteers that are desperately needed?

Were you aware your recommendation made the Fire Department change their policy so now every call they must take the \$750,000 fire truck instead of a \$50,000 pickup that was equipped with the necessary gear? With one less station to respond, this was necessary in case a fire call comes in. Forty-five percent of the approximate 4000 calls are EMT related. This means thou-

sands of miles will be unnecessarily being placed on a \$750,000 fire truck instead of a \$50,000 PU. Did you know one tire on the fire truck costs more than four tires on the pickup truck and it uses much more gas? Did you know your recommendation added thousands of dollars of costs to the Fire Department without a way to replace the assets that are being worn out as they age?

Several long-term Firefighters left because of the failure of Measure R. Those people had thousands of hours experience and knew the backroads and idiosyncrasies of our area. Did you realize your recommendation puts everyone in the Arcata Fire District in peril? This includes the first responders and the people and property they protect!

Did you know that PERS retirement requires AFD to pay a percentage of a Firefighters retirement? If a Firefighter had 10 years with the department, left and worked 20 years somewhere else, AFD would have to pay one-third of their retirement. They would have not received any benefit from their trained firefighter for 20 years but would still be responsible for one-third of their retirement. Other departments typically pay more so this just adds to the increasing problem of AFD. Failure of Measure R complicates

being able to fund this increasing liability which is required by PERS. Were you aware of this? How do you plan on helping AFD pay for this increasing liability?

The last funding measure was passed in 2006. At that time the minimum wage was \$6.75 per hour. This year the minimum wage has increased to \$12 per hour for employers with 25 or fewer employees and \$13 per hour for employers with 26 or more employees. This alone is an indication of increasing costs and that is only wages. Costs of equipment has skyrocketed too!

Did HCTL consider the increased response time for an EMT call with the closure of one station? Does HCTL want to take responsibility for this? Even a few minutes can be the difference between life and death or brain injury that could cause a life-time effect.

Mr. Sawatzky when we talked the other day, I asked if you attended any of the informational meetings AFD hosted prior to the last election. You said *no!* There were six meetings and I attended four. At each meeting I learned more. There were similar questions asked and new questions that brought new information to discuss. Why wouldn’t you take the time to come to at least one meeting to see what was being discussed? I learned more at one meeting than from all I read before and after the meetings.

You have asked for full dis-

closure and by not attending the meetings, you have missed much of the complicated discussions on why AFD did and does what they do. You owe it to the people of Arcata Fire District to be more informed. These are only a few of the many issues that were discussed in great detail at the meetings you did not attend.

When we talked, I said I would be mailing a certified letter to you. You requested that I mail a regular letter so you may see it sooner. I will honor your request. You then said you “may or may not” respond to my letter. If you chose not to sign for the certified letter to prove you received it, would you please call me to let me know you received the letter? You have my number!

We also discussed the EIN (Employer Identification Number) of Humboldt County Taxpayers League. This number appears to be required so IRS form 990 can be filed annually. You did not have it available when we talked. I will be looking forward to hearing from you about that soon.

Chief McDonald has explained why Measure R was necessary and why your suggestions were not adequate. Absolutely everything he said would happen, has happened. Now that you know your recommendations were not adequate, I hope you will support Arcata Fire Department.

Sincerely,
Paul Nicholson Bayside

SCENE

Picnic on the land for the land

So many local businesses, organizations and individuals are working hard to find creative ways to stay sane and maintain some sense of normalcy in these decidedly not normal times.

A great example is Jacoby Creek Land Trust, which invites the community to a Farm to Fork Benefit Picnic on Saturday, Aug. 29 at Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve, 2182 Old Arcata Rd. in Bayside.

Best of Humboldt award-winning chef Brett Shuler will be serving Thai braised beef shank or tofu with lemongrass and ginger, rice noodle with pickled garden vegetables, salad greens, and blackberry cake.

The drink menu features rose or blackberry sangria, hard ginger lemonade, blueberry mint lemonade and iced tea.

Many of the ingredients are sourced from Land



AT THE RANCH Come have a picnic at Jacoby Creek Land Trust's Kokte Ranch. PHOTO BY SAMANTHA KANNRY

Trust property including sustainable grass-fed beef from the Ranch and fruits and vegetables from Caudal Fin Farm.

Meals will be individually packed for pick-up in eco-friendly packaging. Participants may choose to take them home or to enjoy them at the beautiful 63-

acre Kokte Ranch; bring a blanket for a picnic, or some folding chairs for tailgate style.

Jacoby Creek Land Trust will provide guided tours of the nature preserve at this family-friendly event. JCLT has received approval from Humboldt County under the spectator-free event planning process.

Event protocols include staggered picnic pick-up times, socially distanced picnicking locations, proper use of face cover-

ings when not seated with household members, and county approved cleaning and disinfecting protocols.

Tickets are available at jclandtrust.org. Proceeds from this event support current Land Trust projects including:

- Historic Hay Barn Restoration at Kokte Ranch
- Developing Kokte Ranch as a community venue
- Building a rainwater catchment system for crops and fruit trees
- Installation of a hoop house to propagate native plants and food crops
- Restoration activities along Jacoby Creek
- Stocking the JCLT tool shed to support volunteer restoration activities

For more information about the event or the Land Trust, contact jacoby-creekltd@gmail.com or (707) 822-0900.

Got some news from greater Bayside you'd like to share? Contact bayside-communityhall@gmail.com or (707) 599-3192.



CITIZEN SCIENTISTS Blood Star striking a pose in the tidepools. PHOTO BY MICHELLE KUNST

Be part of a bioblitz

SNAPSHOT HUM COAST BIOBLITZ

HUMBOLDT – Calling all nature lovers and beach-goers! Did you know that the Humboldt Coast is extremely diverse and home to thousands of plant and animal species? That's why we need your eyes and smartphones to help gather observations along the Humboldt Coast from Monday, Aug. 17 to Monday, Aug. 31 for the Snapshot Hum Coast Bioblitz.

What is a Bioblitz, you ask? A Bioblitz gives community members the opportunity to explore and connect with the landscape, learn to identify local species, and to contribute useful research-quality data that scientists can use to understand more about our unique region.

Snapshot Hum Coast is hosted locally by Friends of the Dunes, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, Humboldt Baykeeper, and California State Park North Coast Redwoods.

This local Bioblitz is part of the annual Snapshot Cal Coast, a statewide effort to record coastal biodiversity put on by the California Academy of Sciences.

During this local, physically-distanced Bioblitz, we encourage you and members of your household to visit any coastal locations in Humboldt County, snap pictures of your observations, and upload them to the Snapshot Hum Coast Project in the iNaturalist App.

iNaturalist is very user-friendly, whether you are nature-curious or a knowledgeable naturalist. No expertise of local plant and animal species is required! Once recorded, other users can confirm the species or offer an alternative identification.

The goal of this two-week Bioblitz is not only to have fun exploring nature, but to also collect data that will help create a snapshot in time of biodiversity along the Humboldt Coast.

The information that you gather and upload to iNaturalist will help scientists understand species and habitat changes now and in the future.

Be sure to keep an eye on Snapshot Hum Coast Facebook event page for fun challenges, the opportunity to win prizes, and helpful iNaturalist how-to videos. friendsofthedunes.org



New leaders at Trinidad, Big Lagoon schools

Big Lagoon Elementary School and Trinidad Union School both will begin the 2020-2021 school year on Monday, Aug. 24 with new superintendent-principals.

Superintendent-Principal Linda Row will lead Big Lagoon School. She was director of curriculum and instruction and equity and access at the San Benito County Office of Education near Monterey before moving to the Elk River area with her husband, an educator in cinema photography, and two sons, the eldest of whom is in his fourth year studying environmental science at HSU while the younger son is taking a gap year following his high school graduation.

Linda Row served in administrative positions at the elementary, middle school, high school and alternative school levels before her work in San Benito. She was raised in Santa Rosa, graduated from Santa Rosa High School, and earned her bachelor's degree in English at the University of San Francisco and her master's degree in education from San Jose State University.

Big Lagoon School is expecting between 18 and 20 students in grades kindergarten through eighth. There

are two teachers, Rebecca Lawrence and Hannah Macanas in two large classrooms and the recess grounds at the school are vast and beautiful so the physical distancing challenges facing schools in the coronavirus age will be simpler at Big Lagoon than at larger schools.

Linda Row predicts that about half of the student body will work on on-line studies at home.

She and her family are pleased to live in Humboldt County and she is excited about making the 2020-2021 school year inspirational and rewarding for the students and staff at Big Lagoon School.

Trustees of Big Lagoon Elementary School are Dana Margolis, president, Jacquelin Tidwell, clerk, and Carol Brainerd, KC Allen and Julie Jewell, trustees. Contact the school at admin@biglagoon.org.

Alyse E. Nichols is Trinidad School's new superintendent-principal. She has served as assistant principal at Pacific Union School for five years, having begun her educational career teaching English as a second language in Novipazar, Bulgaria while serving in the Peace Corps.

After that, she taught Spanish, social studies, English, mathematics and other core subjects to kindergarten through 12th grade students at charter schools, the most recent of which was Laurel Tree in Eureka. She lives in Eureka with her hus-

band, who works in landscaping at HSU.

Superintendent-Principal Nichols, who is overjoyed with the staff and community support she has received during her first weeks in her new position, reports that there are approximately 200 students registered at Trinidad School, about 40 percent of whom will be involved in distance-learning.

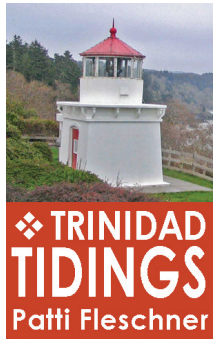
Teachers are Tyler Vack, Margie Cunningham, Jason Lovitt, Emmet Bowman, Rachel Dilthey, Stephanie Strasser, Annie Lindquist, Jeny Giraud, Jennifer Renner, Emilee Prince, Sierra Simpson, Thao Le Khac and Jesse Jonathon. Desiree Cathar and Alisha Gaskins are in the front office to answer questions at (707) 677-3631. Email Superintendent-Principal Nichols at anichols@trinidadusd.net.

Trustees at Trinidad School, which was founded in 1870 and celebrates 150 years of inspiring curiosity and learning, are Jan West, president, Jessica Eisner, clerk, and Jennifer Fraser, Kim Bynum and Andrew Hagen, trustees.

Trinidad's schools and children, the heart of the community, have extraordinary challenges as they begin school year 2020-2021.

Trinidad wishes the new leaders, teachers, staff, students, parents and all involved in educational excellence, opportunity and resilience, a successful and healthy year.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



TRINIDAD TIDINGS Patti Fleschner



Linda Row

NATURALIST TRAINING Are you interested in deepening your connection to and understanding of Humboldt's coastal ecology? Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and Friends of the Dunes are teaming up to offer a collaborative Coastal Naturalist training where you can explore the convergence of the sandy and

rocky coasts. The Coastal Naturalist Training is a six-week course designed to immerse curious community members in our local coastal ecosystems and inspire stewardship of Northern California's extraordinary natural communities. In order to keep our community safe during COVID-19, this year's training

will include a mixture of weekday Zoom lectures and distanced weekend field trips led by local "ologists." These guest instructors include geologists, botanists, zoologists, and long-time hobby naturalists. Course dates are Sept. 9 through Oct. 14. Classroom sessions will be Wednesday evenings from 6 to

8 p.m. and field sessions will be on weekends at various times. Course fees are \$50 to \$100 on a sliding scale with scholarships available. Register online at friendsofthedunes.org/programs. For more information, contact Carol at carol@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org or Suzie at suzie@friendsofthedunes.org.



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NAME STATEMENT
20-00342

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HIGHGRADE DISTRIBUTION
2210 MCKINLEYVILLE AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
1551 NURSERY WAY STE. A
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FUGATE FALLS INC
CA 3969356
1551 NURSERY WAY STE. A
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
a CORPORATION
S/GINO GRANADOS
COO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 9, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

ABANDONMENT OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
R-1500464

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LITTLE RIVER RANCH
970/994 CRANNELL RD.
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
1951 PARTON LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ALBERT J. BABICH
1951 PARTON LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
SANDRA E. BABICH
1951 PARTON LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A MARRIED COUPLE
S/SANDRA E. BABICH
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 11, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
20-00345

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TAPROOT HUMBOLDT
350 E STREET, SUITE 408
EUREKA, CA 95501
P.O. BOX 334
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SUGARLEAF HOLDINGS, LLC
CA201715910288
67 METROPOLITAN HEIGHTS ROAD
FORTUNA, CA 95540
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
a LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/JESSE O FIEDLER
MANAGING MEMBER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

CITATION FOR
PUBLICATION
UNDER WELFARE
AND
INSTITUTIONS CODE
SECTION 294

Case Name: Baby Boy Rogers, aka: Dominic Rogers, aka: Jaxon Rogers, aka: Jaxon Shawn Johnson
Case No. JV2000063
1. To Larry Shawn Johnson and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Rogers, aka: Dominic Rogers, aka: Jaxon Rogers, aka: Jaxon Shawn Johnson born on 4/11/2020 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 10/7/2020 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recom-

mendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447
SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JULY 13, 2020
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy
7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
LAURA COLEMAN
FOR CLAIRE LEWIS
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2000591
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **CLAIRE STARNES LEWIS**
To Proposed name: **CLAIRE STARNES COLEMAN** ;
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: AUG. 28, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JULY 20, 2020
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ES-
TATE OF
KATHRYN CHARLENE MCFARLAND

CASE NO.: PR2000158
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

KATHRYN CHARLENE MCFARLAND
Petition for Probate has been filed by: TIM MCFARLAND in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: TIM MCFARLAND be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the

proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: SEPT. 3, 2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: DANIEL R. OLSEN, ESQ. 968 WAGONWHEEL LANE LINCOLN, CA 95648 (925) 984-8113 8/5, 8/12, 8/19

Assessor Parcel Number: 222-071-026 The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The Street Address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 425 W. Moody Lane, Garberville, CA 95542

On 08/28/2020, at 10:00 AM, Marilyn Haber, as Trustee for the Marilyn Haber Living Trust as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust or Mortgage recorded on 05/23/2017 as Instrument No. 2017-009180, Book 657, Page 527, of Official Records of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, California, executed by John N. Ornguze as Trustor, in favor of Marilyn Haber, Trustee for Marilyn Haber Living Trust as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state).

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$900,000.00. Accrued

interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The Beneficiary May elect to bid less than their full credit bid. At: 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in Humboldt County, California describing the land therein: Parcel One: Parcel 11 as shown on Parcel Map No 942, recorded in Book 8, Page 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. Excepting Therefrom: That portion of Parcel 11 of Parcel Map No 942, recorded in Book 8, Pages 71 and 72 of Parcel Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, as corrected by certificate of correction recorded March 15, 1978 in Book 1477 Page 98 of Official Records under Recorder's Serial No. 5737 in the office of the County Recorder of said County. 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PASTELS at the Park.

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Drive-through Tri-Tip dinner, Green Waste Day coming up

Another week of lovely weather in the City of Blue Lake. Pastels at the Park, sponsored by businesses and non-profits of Blue Lake, along with the Blue Lake Parks & Recreation Department, was a huge success. This was its second year, and I can't wait until next year to see what happens! It just gets better every year. Social distancing and masks were a must during the drawing moments, and the bright blocks of color were visible for a few days after.

There are a few other events to keep your eyes out for in the next coming weeks. The Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual Tri-Tip Dinner on Wednesday, Aug. 19, except that this year, it will be a drive-through event. Pick up your tickets from any volunteer firefighter for only \$14. Dinner includes Tri-Tip grilled to perfection by our very own fire crew, baked potato salad, roll, and dessert.

Another event perfect for social distancing is the next Blue Lake Green Waste Day, which happens to be at the end of the month, Saturday, Aug. 29. It's time to start planning for it as it'll be a few more months until the last green waste day of the year. Remember that anything organic that is not treated, painted, or stained can be taken to the Corporation Yard on Green Waste Day. Times are always 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Finally, a reminder to all, residents and visitors, South Railroad is currently closed due to construction. The Annie and Mary Rail Trail project is underway, and starts at the far western side of South Railroad as it "T's" into Chartin, and goes all the way to the base of Hatchery Road by the Logger Bar. This will be an important recreational element for Blue Lake in the years to come!

Stay safe Blue Lake, and enjoy these warm summer days while we have them.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
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